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LINCOLN'S CHANCES IMPROVING. degree of accuracy to determine the com-plexion of the Legislature—the chief point of interest.

According to our tables, with all the re-

turns received up to midnight, before us, the result thus far is as follows: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

With an equal chance in Fulton, Wabash and
White and Boud and Clinton. If our calculation is correct, Mr. Lincoln's friends will gold. Donz dem.
Haines Res., for the Hone, received.
Gale, Buch. dem.

Of the thirteen members of the Senate to County has given from 800 to 1000 Republican majority. elect, we have surely elected siz. Add these to the five holding over, and the footing is a follows:

The contest is very close, and as the reader eline to the opinion that we have both and then do what the news prompts.

in order to comesse and render the returns instilligible, we have grouped them together in Representative Districts as follows. The vote as Senators and State Officers does not differ materially from that on Representatives:

1 District—Alexander. Pulaski and Union.

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MINITED District McLean.

page by the Mayor for the preservation of the page on Election day, deserve an indignat rebuke. The Mayor did his duty and sting more. He did it well and manfully, rihout a thought, we honestly believe, of prisan advantage. He, in common with they other good citizen, was anxious that no task, riots or murders—things too common as such occasions under Democratic rule—testi interrupt any man's right to vote his the peaceably and in perfect security. The mass of the day justify his action. By the unjoyment of an extra force of two hundred

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winteside county.

Monarsox, Whiceide Co., Nov. 2, 1858.

Editors Press and Tribune:

The canvas of the town is just completed. The vote is light, owing to bad weather. The State ticket, (Republican,) has 97 majority. Prothrow, Representative, 195 msj.; Addams, for Senstor, 168 msj. over Douglas candidates; Administration vote about 30. The Premont majority in this town was about 90. There is a small vote in the county, as far as heard from.

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Yours truly,

L. H. Ronnson.

P. S.—Union Grove township—Republican
majority on State ticket, "100; Congress 100;
and Representative, 100 over Douglas ticket.

Unassa, Nov. 3d, 186s.

Editors Press and Tribune:
All precincts of Champaign County in but
three. Stickie, Republican, 323 majority over
Coler, Democrat. From the precincts not heard
from Stickie will have a majority of from 25 to

BLGERERY, Ease Co., Nov. 2, 1808.

In this precinct we polled 135 votes for Lincoln, while the Congo and Corkonian Democracy polled 37 votes for Douglas. Buchanan had but one representative in the town and he would not vote, because there was not an Administration ballot to be found. You see our majority is 98 votes.

WARREN COUNTY.

Monmouth, 100 Republican majority; Young merics, 78 Republican majority.

MONNOUTS, Warren Co., Nov. 3, 1858. Editors Press and Tribune:

I have no time for figures this morning. Set down Warren County as Republican all over. The majority on State ticket will reach 250.

Monmouth alone gives 161.

Yours in haste, JNO. S. CLARK, Allas Office.

OQUAWKA, Henderson Co., Nov. 3, 1868.

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GALVA, Henry Co., Nov. 2, 1888.

Ethiors Press and Tribune:
The vote in this township is us follows:—Gilmore, Rep., for Representative, 143 majority. Kellogs, Rep., for Congress, 147 maj. Miller over Fondey, 146. Bateman over French, 146.

Henry County will give 800 Republican majority.

GEO. FARE.

JAMES M. ALLAN.

Cuna, Bureau Co., Ili., Nov. 3d, 1858.

Editors Press and Tribune:

The following is the vote in Concord Township:
Whole number of votes polled 25 J; Republican vote 161; Opposition vote 93.

Yours in haste, Geo. S. Extenson. FULTON COUNTY.

Herewith I send you the result of the elec-on in this (Union) township: Miller Republican. 122 Fonday 127
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Editors Fress and Tribune:

The vote of Little Rock Township, Kendall Co., is as follows:

PITMAN, Adams Co., Nov. 3, 1858.
Editors of Press and Tribune: Janus Hiller 22 W B POMOCRATS - 121 W B POMOCRATS - 121 A F POMOCRATS - 121 W M CRAEF - 121 W

N. B — Houston, 36 Dem. majority. Yours in haste, J. J. GRAHAN. Line Down.

Official returns from all but two counties in the First Congressional District give Curtis 3,288 to 2,689 for Trimble—majority for Curtis,

The returns from the Second District make

sdopt a set of by-laws, and to fix the salary of the officers. The offices of Secretary and Register were, as a matter of economy, consolidated, and Eliha Baker elected to fill the place, his salary being previously fixed at \$1,500 per annum. The salary of the President was fixed at \$1,000, and his necessary traveling expenses, and Chester, of Muscatine, was elected to that office.

W. T. Smith, Esq., of Oskaloosa, was elected Vice President, and he and Hiram Price, of Davenport, and S. J. Kirkwood, of Iowa City, constitute an Executive Committee.

Messrs Sherman and Price were appointed a Committee to proceed to New York and procure the engravings for our bank notes.

It is probable they will be ready for issue by the 15th of December next at the latest.

The Board of the State Bank Directors having the control of the amount of votes to be issued for circulation, adopted a resolution that for the present no greater amount should be issued than the coin paid in.

There were three applications for new branches, one of which was rejected for want of legal sufficiency in the papers presented; and Committees were appointed to examine the other two, namely; one at Washington, and one at Camaniche.

New York, Nov. 2.—It is positively stated from reliable sources that telegraphic dispatch.

THE CITY. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ELECTION RETURNS IN CHICAGO.—The chan

gram was sent to them, and yesterday, William Ha Dills, Deputy Sheriff of the county, arrived here. He took the prisoner back last night.

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ELECTION RETURNS IN CHICAGO.—The changes in the figures from the several Wards do not materially after the result given in yesterday's issue. The full official returns for the city are deferred until to morrow.

PRESONAL—Hon. Chapin Hall, of Pa.; Gov. Chase, Hon. J. M. Ashly, and Hon. C. L. Vanandingham, of Ohio; S. L. H'Ommediue, President of Cin. & Ham. Railroad; and Colonel John W. Finnell, of Ky., are at the Tremont House.

New Books.—"My Lady Ludlow," by Mrs. Gaskell—"Miles Standish's Courship," by Longfellog. "K. N. Pepper's Papers," from the Kniegr-bocker, have just been received by McNally & Co., opposite the P. O. They have also Le Bon Ton for Nov., and Yankee Notions for Dec.

PERIFER AT THE POLLS.—On Tuesday a Douglasite, hamed Frank McGuire, was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail for swearing in his vote twice at the eighth ward polls. He testified that he was paid two dollars for doing 't. It's a pity that his employers can't go with him to Alton.

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Howard, Rep., for Congress, undoubtedly elected.

Kinga County—Humpbrey, Rep., elected in the 3d Congressional District.

ALBARY.—John H. Reynolds, Anti-Administration Dem., is elected over Erastus Corning by a large majority. The Allow & Arysus (Dem. organ) gives up the State, putting Morgan's majority at 20,000.

BUFFALO, NOV. 3-2 P. M.—We have received in addition-to the above, scattering returns from about 110 towns, cities and villages, exclusive of New York city, which give Morgan a majority of over 3,000.

George William, a boy, and Sherdrick Vincent, were arrested, charged with stealing a silver watch and gold chaid from one John Nelson, watch and gold chaid from one John Nelson, who lives at 155 Green street. The watch was taken out of his pocket during a souffle in a lager beer saioon. Williams, who belongs in Detroit, was sent to the Reform School, and Vincent committed in default of \$500 bail to await trial.

The Tableux this Evenino.—Our Public who remember the Compopolitan Busaar, and the noble cause it was designed to aid, will be glad to be reminded that the Tubleux in aid of the Ministry at Lagra take place at Metropolitan Utica, Nov. 3—Herald Office—Oneida County

the evening and sing some of her favorite bal-lads. Mr. W. H. Currie will preside at the

SUITS AGAINST ACTRESSES,-We learn that the

ed a fellow on Tuesday night nomed Louis Fish-er alias Louis Ansbacher, who is charged with

A CHICIGO MAN VICTIMIZED AT St. LOUIS-The

Whilst economy is the order of the

Wisconsin Election.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 3.—In this city, Brown, Dem., for Congress, has 575 majority.

In the 1st district, Potter, Rep., for Congress, is elected by 3,000 majority.

The returns from the 2d and 3d districts are scattering. As far as heard from they indicate the election of Billinghurst, Rep., in the 3d district, and of Washburns. Rep., in the 3d district, and of Washburns. Rep., in the 3d

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The Replacement and the postponed on account of the rain.

UTEN, Nov. 3.—Herald Office—Oneida County gives 3700 Republican majority for Governor—1750 better than last year.

WAYERTOWN, Nov. 5.—23 towns in Jefferson County gives Hoard, Republican candidate for Congress, 2741 majority.

New York, Nov. 3.—Tioga County gives Morgan 250 majority.

Cattaraugus County gives Morgan 1500 majority over Parker. Baker and Buffington, Repa, are elected to the Assembly.

In the XXXIIId District, Fenton, Rep., is elected to Congress by 3000 majority.

Schulver County gives Morgan 300 majority over Parker. Arnott, Democratic candidate for Congress, has 000 majority.

In Chemung County, Winderunk, Rep., is elected to the Assembly by 1300 majority.

Yates County gives Morgan 1200 majority over Parker. Pottle, Rep., for Cogress has 1000 majority. B. Morris, Rep., is elected to the Assembly by 1300 majority.

Westchester County, last Assembly District—Congress.—Van Corlundt, Dem. is elected by 44 majority.

Tompkins County—Morgan's majority, 1,500, Alfred Wells, Republican, elected in the 27th District by a handsome majority. The entire county licket elected.

New York City, 1st District—Smith, Dem.,

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the latter case, the business public in both hemispheres were undergoing the severest throes of the revulsion. Money had suddenly vanished from the seene almost as completely as the genie of an Arabian tale, and the artiol borrowers could evoke it from its hiding-place. No sort of security which the needy had to offer was regarded as worth a farthing. Lands and tenements, bonds and mortgages, seemed no more reliable or substantial than wreaths of smoke. In the rafe cases in which capitalists could be induced to loan money, the interest demanded was enormonsalmost anything they chose to ask. Lighteen to twenty-five per cent. in Wall street were common rafes, with the best security that could be given. Here and elsewhere in the West the shave was sometimes still higher. In Europe the rates of interest were unprecedented. Up, up went the sliding-scale of the Bank of Eagland till finally it touched and stood at sight per cent, while the demands of brokers and private lenders were sometimes double its rates.

As the pressure felaxed, however, money began to sink toward its ordinary level durthe few previous years. The general stagnation of business caused it to accumulate in nispheres were undergoing the severest oes of the revulsion. Money had suddenly nished from the scene almost as completely

no business caused it to accumulate in masses in the chief monetary pentres, a proportion as the demand for it censed, also of interests sank to a still lower Capitalists hoped in the Spring that can would so far sevive in the course of eason as to draw heavily upon these that the destance of the state of bringing the congregation to take on the part of the musical director, and must be that the best which seed the state of the musical director, and must be stated to the best with the state of on the part of the sussical director, and must meet with the heavity co-operation of the church callroads, which for so long had been the reat absorbents of money, were in a state of dequate security for loans if their managers thought if prudent to contract hem. No large enterprises of any sort have een undertaken within the year calling for easily and confined to the limits of absolute elecative. Manufactures, slowly reviving out the paralysis with which they were paralysis with which they were means actually in the hands of the etors. Meantime money has gradually plated by the profits of well-invested apital and the adjustment of old liabilities, aly of rates of interest almost as low as of London in ordinary times. The dissix and even seven per cent. where it is to run six or eight months, but an abundance of ey can be had on the best real estate scmoney can be and on the pest real state se-curity at three per cent. In London the rates are so low as to pre-cent an extraordi-mary contrast to those which ruled at this fime last year. On the 20th ult, the regular minimum rate was 24 per cent., while on the Stock Exchange it was procurable at from 1 to 14 per cent.

The common idea, founded upon experce, has been, that with an abundance oney the world over there must be gener perity; but the rule does not hold in the orld could be set back into the midst of ks would at once be scattered to the four corners of the land, causing a "tight" money narket, but the semblance, if not the reality, if universal prosperity. Time, however, is the magician which will, if we but wait patiently, energine described done dur-little as has been apparently done dur-ing the present year, the work of preparation for future business activity has been going rward upon the grandest scale, the fruits of hich we shall see hereafter. With the open new era of prosperity will be fully inaugu-rated; and if vanity and extravagance can be kept in subjection to integrity and pru-dence, it will be the grandest and most lasting hat the country has yet seen. Sorghum in Iown.

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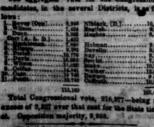
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he estire vote of the State, (the highest be-that cast for the candidates for Treasurer,) \$15,050, which is 21,782 less than that cast he Presidential election of 1856. he aggregate vote for the Congressional



Church Music, -- No. 3.

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more than one congregation in Chicago.

It may be well to observe in this conne

that long, rambling and irrevelant interludes are especially to be deprecated in congrega-tional singing. They are sure to dampen the

we take great pleasure in giving place to the following call for a meeting of this Society. We learn from a private letter that addresses will be delivered each evening of the season and that the discussions will be reported for publication. It is prohable that much of the time of the meeting will be taken up in the consideration of varieties of fruits adapted to the different sections of the State. The views of Western orchardists have undergone great changes withsimply, we think, from the fact that it is com-pletely protected by an artificial growth of young timber. That facts like these will be presented to the meeting we can have no doubt, and facts that will have a beneficial effect on the value of new if not of old orchards. We hope that eve-ry fruit grower of the West will be in attend-ance, as they cannot fail of being well paid for the time and expense in attending. Our local newspapers will doubtless see the propriety of lending this enterprise their hearty co-opera-

cers, and the discussion of Horticultural subjects.

Priends of Horticulture throughout the State
are invited to attend, and bring notes of experiments or observations they may have made in
any department of this science.

The leading Pomologists of the West are
pledged to attend, and a discussion of unusual
interest and profit is anticipated. Several lectures and essays are expected. The cultivation
of the plum and pear will occupy a promineat place in the discussion. This meeting is
first designed for a Frut Show, yet it is desirable that members should bring specimens for
examination and comparison, especially of new
and promising varieties.

Persons not members may become so by sending their names with one dollar, to Dr. E. S.
Hull at Alton, or to me, at Lisbon.

This will entitle them to printed copies of the
discussions, essays, de., of the Society, and will
prove a profitable investment to every one who
owns an aere of ground, or designs to plant a
dozen trees. such an employment need not be a nursety of dis-cord, and when it is so, it may be assumed in nine cases out of ten that the director is in some way

We hope for a large gathering. The friends at Bloomington will have their "latch strings ont."

O. B. Galussa.
Corresponding Sec y. VERY LATEST FROM THE KANSAS GOLD

ARRIVAL OF \$6,000 IN GOLD DUST. The Most Favorable Intelligence yet Received. The Kansas Weekly Press, of the 28d ult. has the following intelligence from the new El Do-

congregations anging meet according. It he pastor will at first restrict himself for the most part to the selections of hymns in long, common and short meter, a dozen of the most familiar and plainest tunes known to the congregation will answer to begin with. This number may be increased from time to time in two ways. Hence considerable part of the congregation can be induced to assemble periodically for practice, the better way is to learn new tunes at such meetings, but if this be found impracticable (as in many cases it will), then let the choir introduce occasionally a new congregational tune, and sing it if need be, six Sabbaths in succession, by which time, if it be fit for congregational use, it will be aufficiently learned to be classed with the list of familiar tunes. In this way, and with such a choir as After the recent conflicting reports, we take After the recent conflicting reports, we take pleasure in laying before our readers undoubted evidence of the existence of gold in large quantities on our western borders. On Friday Mr. A. M. Smith—a gentleman known to Mr. Brace, our Fostmaster, and to other parties here and in St, Joseph, as a man whose testimony can be relied upon—arrived in Elwood from Nohama County. Mr. Smith has lately seen a kettle of gold dust brought by his friend, Mr. Robinson, from Cherry Creek, valued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000, Mr. Robinson only left Fottawatomic County in May for the gold region. He was thirty days only in going there, and has returned in twenty-eight days—sithough he had to make a road for himself some portion of the way. He went well prepared for working in the mines and had two men to assist him. The learned to be classed with the list of familiar tunes. In this way, and with such a choir as we have described to lead, the congregation will not only steadily increase the number of tunes they can sing, but the proportion of the congregation induced to join their voices in this delightful part of public worship, will also increase, and the movement will gather momentum as it proposeds. way, he went went prepared for working in the mines and had two men to assist him. The three were about two months in obtaining the dust, which he has brought back. He found good feed for his cattle on both trips, and says there is plenty of graes at Oherry Creek in summer. It had not snowed when he left, but the weather, was cold and the mines could not be worked to good advantage. No trouble was experienced from the Indians. Mr. Robinson will resture in season for the opening of soring. Mr. Smith lives in Richmond. He says that all those who have returned from the mines bring favorable reports—that the cries of "humbug," invariably came from parties who have been to tance that the director of music be discreet in his selection of tunes for the congregation. If he selects tunes too complicated either in ryth-metical or melodic structure, tunes too high or iavorable reports—that the cries of "humbug," invariably came from parties who have been to Salt Lake only, and never from the Cherry Creek parties. He has seen considerable gold brought from there, but in no other instance in so large a quantity as that brought by Mr. Robinson and his friends.

We have given this report in full, because there is no doubt about its authenticity, and because it is the largest amount of dust which has yet arrived. Larger is tories have been told, but we have not been able to believe them. too low to be wittin the range of ordinary voi-ces, or tunes unusited to the tastes of the con-gregation, he may effectually prevent the peo-ple from taking part, and so discourage them as to make the attempt at congregational sing-ing a miserable failure. I am confident that this has already been verified in the case of

A Fiendish Attempt to Murder a Fam-ily—A Lady's Head Split Open with a Hatchet, [From the Vincennes (Ind.) Gazette, Oct. 29.] ardor that should characterize all performances of this kind. One or two very short and pertinent interindes may be admissable in the course of a hymn, but if they are not of this character, they had better be omitted altogether.

But, above all, it must not be forgotten that to realize the highest ideal of church music, there must be steadily carried forward in the congregation is systematic course of musical education. We this end it should be a part of the director's duty to give courses of instruction in singing each year: one course in the congregation enough of the elements of the congregation enough of the elements of missien to realize the highest deal of church musical education. We this end it should be a part of the director's duty to give courses of instruction in singing each year: one course in the congregation enough of the elements of the congregation enough of the elements of missie to enable them to read plain church musical with the tender of the congregation enough of the elements of missie to enable them to read plain church musics with to lord the elements of the congregation enough of the elements of in the externeous, with a view of teaching the adults of the congregation enough of the elements of in the externeous, with a view of teaching the adults of the congregation enough of the elements of missie to enable them to read plain church musics in the early of the congregation enough of the elements of the congregation elements of the congregation elements of the elements of the congregation elements of the congregation ele

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described be practicable in Brooklyn, New York and other Eastern cities, it is practicable in Chicago, where fewer prejudness are to be encountered, and where there is a greater proportion of the young, enthusing and efficient elements in society.

That it will take time to develop such a system of church music I admit. It takes time to perfect the Atlantic Telegraph, or achieve anything else truly great. If an edifice at to be reared so grand in its proportions that the beholder shall bow his head with awe in the shadow of its walls, the foundation must be laid broad and deep, and months, aye, years of toll must be expended upon it before the topmost stone is laid. The failure to fully resize this truth in its application to the development of congregational singing has been to many churches the source of lamentable discomfiture. Some seem to think that much a system of church music as I have described may without cost or toil grow up, like Jonal's gourd, it is might; and if the whole congregation he not induced to sing in three mentits they become discouraged and shendon the attempt. Broader and more enlightmed riews upon this shipect must prevail before mocean is marticed.

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insatisble thirst aroused among Mahome as for the lives of Franks just at this time is not even this woman who did them no m, but on the contrary much good, could as

the courage to grobe as the courage to grobe as the courage to Jerusalem, some of which are dark at mid-day.

But fearlessly she sped her way through the motley crowd that thronged the streets, whose increases in the constant noise and clamor, and numerous petly insuits generally offered to ladies with a great degree of satisfaction, I have myself experienced with many a misgiving and shudder, even when there was far less fanaticism than exists at the present time. She reached the gate at the moment the wretched looking soldiers who guard it were bending every sinew and exerting every muscle to close its immense from leaves. These gards are the most important portion of the population of Jerusalem, and I can but retain the disagreeable remembrance of a threat which was offered me by one of them in the commencement of the Turco-Russian war, or my attempting to get within a few yards of one of the gates of the fered me by one of them include commercial and the Turco-Bussian war, or my attempting to get within a few yards of one of the gates of the Harem inclosure at Jerusalem. Seizing a stick, he drew a line on the ground and with a fearing oath in the harsh accents of the Turkish language, mide me understand that if I attempted to pass the line, certain death would be my doom. He accompanied the threat with the significant geture of passing his finger across his throat, which is a favorite way among Moelems of expressing to Christians their intention to cut their throats.

Having encountered the frown and perhaps the curses of these soldiers, the ill-fated woman passed through the gate, and a moment after, she was shut out forever from the Holy City, which with all the gloom, the desolation, and the thousand and one evils of its present sate, had nevertheless been her cherished bome and the spot abe loved best on all this fair earth.

passed through the gloom, the desolation, and the thousand and one evils of its present state, had nevertheless been her cherished home and the spot ahe loved best on all this fair earth. She had nearly ended her walk, and was in sight of both the encampment and the city when the tragedy occurred. Neveral days afterwards, in, a secluded spot, not farfirom the road, her body was found; but during all that time it had been food for valtures and jackals; the feet, hands, and head had been eaten off by those prowing beasts of pray, and her friends searcely recognized the mangled corpse.

It is feared there will be the usual difficulties attending the discovery of the murderers, which in this country are almost insuperable. The perpetrators of the foul deed at Jaffa, however, have been discovered, and it is hoped that eventually equal success may be met with in this case, which, it is thought, is but a repetition of the Jaffa tragedy. The only evidence yet gained is that of a little boy and woman. The boy says he saw two men approaching the city at that hour, and as they were in earnest conversation, he was induced to follow them, when he heard them profess bitter emmity against all Christians, accompanied by declarations that they intended to kill every Frank whom "Allah" would place in their power. When they saw this lady, he heard them say they would kill her. The woman says he heard the screams of the lady, but the men told her they were the ravings of a cray woman, and believing them, she took no further notice of the death cries that issued from the olive grove near by.

It seems the wretches murdered her by three blows infinited on her head with sharp, heavy rocks. Immediately on the facts being made to arrest Abu Gosh the celebrated and justiv dreaded marnoting Bedouin chief. But doubless all attempts to secure him will be vain, for he is not only the terror of all tyavellers, but is feared by the fleroest tribes of Bedouins, who are always defeated by him in combat. His name is never mentioned without a shu

A washington correspondent of the New York Triouse writes:

The President's proclamation against Walker's expedition will be as much respected as any circus show-bill. The project has long since been organised, and the knowledge of it led Micaragua and Goats Rica to nolicit the protection of England and France, Hence M. Belly's sobstin, and Sir Wm. Gore Oussley's Mission. The latter has completely bambootled Bushamas. He assesseded in getting Mr. Chingman's movement to abrugale the Glayton-Bulwer Treaty, which the President religiously favored, suppressed through Buchanan e intervention, promising, as countieration, that Hagiand would co-openie Cook and Seiter, the young men con-cerned in killing a woman at Cincinnati, have been committed for trial on a charge of mur-

Personal and Political.

Medicines &c. nor Denyer will be restored to the Commissioner thip of Indian Affairs after the annual report is made, and Mr. Mix replaced in the Chief Clerk - By a singular coincidence, Charles Francidans and Arthur W. Austin, rival candidate

etts, were classmates in college, both having raduated at Harvard University in 1825. — Here is a home shot from Prentice; Our foreign missions have been converted into homes for the friendless." by the charity of the President, Oredentials are not required, excep-to far as that applicants must have been kicked but of Congress by their immediate constituents.

- Hon. Edward Everett, baving recovered fro his late serious illness, has returned to South Collins, to repeat, for the benefit of the Mt. Ver

Court, a Mr. Steele recovered a verdict of \$10,000 against a Mr. Hulley, for abuse of his wife by H.'s gamma and the state of the state of the state afterwards generously released the shole judgment, saying that it was his wife's character, not mosey, for which he began the suit. — At the late Hebrew festival in New York in id of the Jews' Hospital, the Rev. Mr. Isaacs read a list of donations amounting to twelve the - The following is the most intere

em that has lately fallen under our noti-Born at South Windsor (Wapping), Ct., Oct. 22, 1857, two daughters and a son, and Oct. 13, 1858, two sons, to J. F. Strong.—making three sons and two daughters born within a year. - The Emperor Napoleon has presented to the nsion in the Champs-Elysees, lately purchased the Marquis de Lauristan. The property is

ralued at 4,000,000 frames. - Miss Coutts has offered the sum of £15,000 Columbin.

(Correspondence of the North American.)

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The receipts at the Treasury for the past week, \$656,000, fell below those of the preceding one about one-fifth, showing that in this respect we are growing from bad to worse. Now, the Secretary looks for a revival in business next spring, precisely as he did a year ago, when he was preparing his report after the revulsion, and as he has done every quarter since then, in the face of the most conclusive evidence to the contrary. There is plenty of money in the country, hoarded up in the banks and elsewhere, but it will not be employed in foreign commerce, except to the limited extent of importing luxuries for those who can afford them, because industry and business are so prostrate as to diminish the general consumption.

There can be, and there will be, no general revival until the working man is able to purchase those fabrics from which revenus is mainly derived. His first care now is to provide bread, and to do this he must wear his old clothes, and be content with half work. Our very wise theorists at Washington will not see, what is plain to every practical eye, that the revenue depends upon the extent of consumption, and that consumption is controlled by the measure is which industry is rewarded. Hence it was that an immediate impulse was given to commerce by the protective tariff of 1842, when the revenue nearly doubled in the first year, and increased during its whole existence, and when gold flowed into the country, instead of out of it.

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sold flowed into the country, instead of out of it.

Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Cobb, for want of a better reason, charged the banks with all the responsibility of the financial crisis, by excessive issues of paper money, and denounced them as rotten. The lacts, to-day, not only disprove the unfounded charges, but they exhibit the uter and inexcussible ignorance, or the willful perversion, of those who made them. The banks came out of the crash sounder and stronger than their most sanguine friends anticipated, and there are nearly double as many hard dollars piled up in their vanits, to-day, as were ever seen before. Every business man knows that the great struggle with the banks ender the crisis, was to resist the spirit of speculation which had diffused itself through all classes, and that they were assalled by those who demanded aid to austain sinking concerns which never had a substantial foundation, and had traded on credit from the start. If business had been confined within its legitimate walks, instead of being complicated with speculations outside, not one firm in fifty would have succumbed that did, and they finally failed because the banks properly refused to encumber themselves with worthless paper and rotten railroad excernities." It the hards area had the nower. rigorator.
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tricious colora before the face of Christendom. As to Cuba, that is a face now, and if the game would pay for the candle, it would be played at Paris, where the master of Spain resides.

The President is very busy in these days. Most of his time is spent at the Department of State, searching the musty files for evidence to make out a case against Mexico, and preparing for another blast on Central America. His stage thunder will not be heard by anybody, though it may roll pretty loudly. DRS. WARNER & KETCHUM, DENTAL Op stairs in room No. L Mysterious Discovery at Sea

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Lopez Preparing for a Brush. The following comes from Wash late of Oct. 29:

Extraordinary Arrival. ere was an arrival at this port on Sal There was an arrival at this port on Saturday of a decidedly novel obaracter. It was a new bark called the Pamelis Flood, Capt. Adama, from Green Bay, Wisconsin, via Quebe, with a cargo of spars, timber, fish, etc. She is about three hundred tons burthen, and is soonigned to Benner & Deake, of this city. She sailed to Green Bay on the 11th ult., and was fifteen days in making the passage from Quebec. She was built at Green Bay, and halls from Howard, Wisconsin.—N. Y. Courier and Enguirer, Nov. 1.

ANCIENT MINES IN NEBRASKA.-A few week do to be the remains of ancient shafts and drifts, dug for mining purposes. The discovery excited some attention at the time, but no efforts were made to investigate the subject. A few days ago, as we learn from the Nebraska City News, a company of gentlemen residing in that city armed themselves with shovels and pickaxes, and repaired to the spot, for the purpose of ascertaining further information about these silent vestiges of a past people. They found the trenches to be from 20 to 30 feet whee, and, on making excavations at the bottom, broken rocks were discovered indicating that blasting had been pursued in forming the trenches. The Nebraska News thinks that the excavations were made in search of lead.

ANOTHER PRIER PRIER.—Another ring fighas been made up between Joe Coburn and telebrated Australian Kelly, and 4250 of a money put up. The fight grows out of the labatile between Heeman and Morrissey. Kel y wone of Morrissey's seconds. A malignant choice no broke out among t shares of a Jefferson parish planter, and in o day, eighty, out of about one hundred on it place, died of the positience, mys the Ne Orleans Delta.

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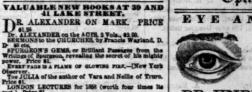
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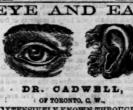
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long a time with your mistress, and don'ty know the mark of her hand yet!"

I was at a loss to understand what meant, but she soon explained herself, imistress, whose tempor had been sadly alt ed for the worse by the trials and the hum attons she had gone through, had got np the morning more out of humor than usual; as in answer to her mail's inquiry as the how had passed the night, had begun talking abe her weary, miserable life in an unusual fretful and desperate way. Josephine trying to cheer her spirits, had ventured, mimproperly, on making a light, jesting redience to Mr. Meeke, which had so enraged r mistress that she turned round sharp on a foreigner, and gave her—to use the somm phrase—a smart box on the ear. Josephic confessed that the moment after she had do this, her better sense appeared to tell that she had taken a most improper way resenting under familiarity. She had imm diately expressed her regret for having fe gotten herself, and had proved the sinceri of it by a gift of half a dozen cambric han kerchiefs, presented as a peace-offering on it spot. After that, I thought it impossible th Josephine could bear any malice against inistress whom she had served ever since a had been a girl, and I said as much to hwhen she had done telling me what had ha pened up stairs.

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"Immediate," and addressed to her lawyer in London, who was also, I should add, her nearest living relation.

I left one of these letters and posted the other. When I came back I heard that my mistress had taken to her room. She remained there for four days, keeping her new sorrow, whatever it was, strictly to herself. On the fitth day the lawyer from London arrived at the Hall. My mistress went down to him in the library, and was shut up there with him for nearly two hours. At the end of that time the bell rang for me.

"Sit down, William," said my mistress when I came into the room. "If feel such ein.

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of ever saw—and burst out laughing—the harshest laugh I ever heard from a woman's lips. Turning away from me directly after, she said no more, and never referred to the subject again on any subsequent occasion. From that time, however, I noticed an alteration in Miss Josephine; not in her way of doing her work, for she was just as sharp and careful about it as ever, but in her manner and habits. She grew amazingly quiet, and passed almost all her time alone. I could bring no charge against her which authorized me to speak a word of warning; but, for all that, I could not help feeling that if I had been in my mistress's place I would have followed up that present of the camoric handkerchiefs by paying her a month's wages in advance, and sending her away from the house the same evening.

With the exception of this little domestic incident, which appeared trifling enough at the time, but which led to very serious consequences afterward, nothing happened at all out of the ordinary way during the six weary weeks to which I have referred. At the beginning of the seventh week, however, an event occurred at last. One morning the postman brought a letter to the Hall, addressed to my mistress. I took if up stairs and looked at the direction as I put I to n the salver. The handwriting was not my master's; was not, as it appeared to me, the handwriting of any well-educated

a dreadful screaming passion of tears, which ended by leaving her so weak that she had to be carried to her bed like a woman who was at the point of death.

The same evening my master's horse was ridden back by a messenger, who brought a scrap of note-paper with him, addressed to me. It only contained these lines: "Pack up my clothes, and deliver them immediately to the bearer. You may tell your mistress that I sail to-night, at eleven o'clock, for a cruise to Swoden. Forward my letters to the Post Office, Stockhoim."

I obeyed the orders given to me, except that relating to my mistress. The doctor had been sent for, and was still in the house. I consulted him upon the propriety of my delivering the message. He positively forbade met od so, that night; and told me to give him the slip of paper, and leave it to his discretion to show it to her, or not, the next morning.

The messenger had hardly been gone an hour when Mr. Meeke's housekeeper came to the Hall with a roll of music for my mistress. I told the woman of my master's sadden departure, and of the doctor being in the jhouse. This news brought Mr. Meeke himself to the Hall in a great flutter. I felt so angry with him for being the cause—innocent as he might be—of the shocking scene which had taken place, that I exceeded the bounds of my duty, and told him the whole treature, fushed up red in the face, then turned as pale as ashes, and dropped into one of the hall chairs, crying—literally cryins it to break his heart! "Oh, William! what am I to do?"

"As you ask me that question, sir," says le, wringing his little frait, trembling, white hand, as helpless as a baby. "Oh, William! what am I to do?"

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ware that, strictly speaking, I have done wrong, and far exceeded my duty, in telling you as much as I have told you already. But I would go through fire and water, Sir, "syst, feeling my own eyes getting moist, "for my mistress sake, she has no relation here who can speak to you; and it is even better that a sevant-like me should risk being guilty of an impertinence, than that dreadful and lasting mischief should arise from the right remedy not being applied at the right time. This is what I should do, Sir, in your place. Saving your presence, I should leave off crying, and go back home and write to Mr. James Smith, saying, that I would not, as a clergyman, give him railing for railing, but would prove how unworthly he had suspected me by causing to visit at the Hall from this time forth, rather than be the cause of dissension between man and wife. If you will put that into proper language, Sir, and will have the letter ready for me in half an hour's time, I will call for it on the fastest horse in our stables, and, at my own risk, will give it to my master before he sails to night. I have nothing more to say, Sir, except to ask your pardon for fargetting my proper place, and for making bold to speak on a very serious matter as equal to equal, and as man to man."

To do Mr. Meeke justice, he had a heart, though it was a very small one. He shook hands with me, and said he accepted my advice as the advice of a friend; and so went back to his parsonage to write the letter. One, a note to be left or Mr. Meeke, at the personage; the other, a letter marked "Immediate," and addressed to her lawyer in hour? I called for it on horseback, but it was not to leave the room till I had reading the two man to the read and began to read the letter. Her cycs has a sign to me that she had some or the time that he was not to leave the room till I had reading the held up her hand before she opened it as a sign to me that all the was not to leave the room till I had reading the time that he was not to leave the room till I had rea

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"Sit down, William," said my mistress when I came into the room. "I feel such entire confidence in your fidelity and attachment that I am about, with the full concurrence of this gentleman, who is my nearest, relative and my legal adviser, to place a very serious secret in your keeping, and to employ your services on a matter which is as important to me as a matter of life and death."

Her poor eyes were very red, and her lips, quivered as she spoke to me. I was so startled by what she had said that I hardly knew which chair to sit in.. She pointed to one placed near herself at the table, and seemed about to speak to me again, when the lawyer interfered.

"Let me entreat you?" I emit any thing you shall stop me and set me right."

My mistress leaned back in her chair and covered her face with her handkwrchief. The lawyer waited a moment, and then addressed himself to me.

"You are already aware," he said, "of the circumstances under which your master left this house; and you also know, I have no doubt, that no direct news of him has reached your mistress up to this time?"

I bowed to him, and said I knew of the circumstances so far.

"Do you remember," he went on, "taking a letter to your mistress five days ago?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "a letter which seemed to distress and alarm her very seriously." ously."

a I will read you that letter before we say any more," continued the lawyer. "I ware you beforehand that it contains a terriby charge against your master, which, however is not attested by the writer's signature, have already told your mistress that she must attach too much importance to an anony She insisted on getting up, and as soon as acwas dressed and down stairs, she vented her
violent humor on me, reproaching me for
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betters, and declaring that she had almost
made up her mind to turn me out of my place
for it. I did not defend myself, because I respected her sorrows and the Irritation that
came from them; also, because I knew
the natural kindness of her nature well
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smends to me for her harshness tha moment her mind was composed again. The result showed that I was right. That same evening she sent for me, and begged me to forgive and forget the hasty words she had spoken in the morning, with a grace and sweetmess that would have won the heart of any
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Lime in bulk, 400-fire; Stucco common, \$592-30; extra do 43,559.15; LandPlaster, 41,500-10.

Plant Lime, \$1,250-1.00; Plastering Hair, 300-301.

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SALT—The receipts by Lake during the week ends
November 30 were 35, 60 bbis against 15, 300 bbis the weprevious. The demands lasteady at 41,050 for Fluce 34,
for Coarse; and 43.25 for dairs, for macks.

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80e; Ginger, 8e.

TALLOW—The shipments of tallow during the past
week have been 81:00 Be, against 103,300 Be the week previous. The market during the week has been quite a

tive; sales of 800 bils city p.c.tern' tallow silvice. Very
little country tallow offered. To-DAY we hear of 180 bils

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Weekly Review of the Chicago Lumber Market.

Wennament Evarron, Nov. 3.

During the past eight or ten days there has been a succession of heavy rains, furnishing an example of "caulid draw" weather worth remombering. For the week ding Oct 35, the receipts of Lumber by lake were over its militons and a half, besides more than afr and a half lions of shallests. Neuralle in 12 weather.

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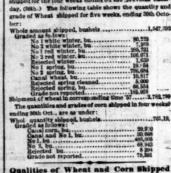
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Chicago Daily Live Stock Market.

Wedersday Evening, Nov. 2, 1898.
The receipts at Sherman's pards to-day were 30 can Hog, and it cars Cattle.

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Qualities of Wheat and Corn Shipped during the past Week.
The following table shows the quantity and qualities of wheat shipped front this port in course of the week entire October 30:

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Grand House, 50 cds wood, 30 m lumbs. Schr Persia, Thompson, Muskegon, m lumber. Prop Globe, Pratt, Buffalo, 2,800 bbls beef, 50 bbls tallor

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Saturday, November 13th, at 9 o'clock, & M., Union previously called for, and charges paid. Bale to take place at the above Warchopie.

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each the following described property, stown:—The
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CITATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK, Im.—Gook County Court of Common Pleas, Novem-Brecial Ferm. A D. 1886.

Herealth and County Court of Common Pleas, Novem-bullet office is hereby given to the Pall John O. Her-t that a writ of Attachment issued out of the gifteen the Clerk of Cook County Cours of Common Pleas, and the Sikh day of August A. D. 1886, at the suit of the Jacob Skywad August A. D. 1886, at the suit of the Jacob Skywad and against the - tate of the said of the County of County of Common Pleas, the County of County of County of Common to the County of County of County of County, the said with has been returned executed.

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hered to succeed. That foundation-stone of Republican government will be preserved against the machinations of unscrupulous demagognes, and, if it is, Mr. Lincoln's election is sure. Upon that broader arena, the boor of the United States Senate, fresh honors await him: for there, not only will his transswalt him; for there, not only will his trans

await him; for there, not only will his transcendant abilities shine out with a still brighter
laste, but all his powers will be unselfashly
devoted to advancing the welfare, the power
and the glory of our whole country.—Daily
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An Intolerable "Bore."
A late letter from Capt. Pope, who for the
last two or three years has had charge of the
United States expedition for sinking artesian
wells in the valley of the Pecos in Texas,
have familiarly known as the Llano Estaca-United States expedition for sinking artesian wells in the valley of the Peccs in Texas, more familiarly known as the Llano Estacate, or Staked Plain, says that the completion of a well in the plain would cost more than Congress could be reasonably expected to appropriate, and it would not be carrying out the intentions of that body, when voting the appropriation of \$100,000, to expend all that am at one particular point, to the total neglect of others, not less important. The prological structure of this plain is a singular one, presenting leasures widely different from anything heretofore known. The greater the depth penetrated the greater the difficulties in progress. At the depth of 1,050 ket the formation is just as soft and crumbling, as at the surface, and tubing is still necessary below to prevent the soft strata from alling in.

Thus ends the pertinacions efforts of Southern politicians to establish a Southern route to the Pacific. Without water the Staked Plain presents an illemperable barrier to the Poject. It is a perfect Sahara, about placy alies across, and both men and animals, in disappling to trayerse it, run great risk of perishing. Not long ago we gave an account if he terrible sufferings of a party in that reform, and the men only saved their lives by

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of the terrible sufferings of a party in that re-tion, and the men only saved their lives by saughtering their famishing animals and draking their blood.

special Hospitals for ChildrenIn the Dublin (Ireland) Hospital Gastite, we had a valuable contribution by Dr. Wm Moore, hysician to the hospital for children, relative to the importance attached to establishing hospitals for the special diseases of children. After giving the details of some intermity among children is thirty-fire per cent, as metality in the children's hospital was only hospital per cent. In the Manchester Hospital for sick children, he mortality was only fifteen per cent, while a the city it is fifty per cent.

In Paris the mortality of the city among children ander five, years of age is twenty-eight for cent, while in the children's hospital it has any been about 19% per cent, for a number of last.

June.

In Berlin, for forty years previous to 1882, a nortality of children under one year was thy two per cent.; while in the hospital for sat children it, has varied, owing to epidemic change from twelve to isrenty-six per cent. In Vienna the mortality among children unter four years was sixty per cent.; while in the hospital for children it is about fifty per cent. la Prague the mortality in children's hospitals a regular per cent; in Frankfort, seventus per cent; and in Stockholm, eighteen per cent; which diminishes the mortality, as compared with that of their respective neighborhood, tume thirty per cent.

Another Removal. A subscriber in Ooies Co., writes us Oct. 25th, and J. J. Brown, Posternasier at Charleston, is paig about fown with his official head off. He as the editor of a rabid Douglas sheet called the Logor. His successor is Dr. Bradler, a stoops, "National" of the Buchavan achool. Way don't the Tense publish the removal so as